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DAUGHTERS' MEMORIAL HALL.

THE NEW NATIONAL HOME OF THE D. A. R. IS DEDICATED.

Over 2,000 Daughters in Spring Finery Encounter a Furious Snowstorm—Mrs. Fairbanks, Senator Doolittle and the French Ambassador Deliver Addresses.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Continental Memorial Hall, the splendid new national home for the Daughters of the American Revolution, was dedicated this morning with impressive ceremonies. The president-general of the national society, Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks, presided. Long before 10 o'clock, the hour set for the opening of the dedicatory ceremonies, a steady stream of well-dressed women poured in at the different doors, until at the hour of opening there was not a seat and scarcely standing room left in the large auditorium and galleries. Having purposely placed the date of the annual congress six weeks later than formerly, in order to get summer weather, and having brought all their spring finery with them, many of the women appeared with wrinkled brows as they wended their way through a whirling snowstorm. It was cold enough for furs and there was a curious mixture of spring hats with seal skin and ermine.

Politics, strife and discord were laid aside by the more than 2,000 Daughters who rose to greet the president-general of their organization as she entered on the arm of Col. Charles Sumner Brownell, director of the ceremonies, escorted by a detachment of minute men in picturesque costumes. The Marine Band played "The Voice of Our Nation" as they walked down the center aisle and took their places on the platform, the minute men taking positions of sentinels on either side of the platform and about the auditorium.

Occupying seats on the platform in addition to the president-general were the founders of the national society and a few other distinguished guests, among whom were the Lieutenant-General of the army and Mrs. Chaffee, the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand, the Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop of Washington; Bishop Earl Cranston of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who represented the Protestants of the Revolution; the Rev. Dr. H. Percival Mendenhall, Minister of the Spanish and Portuguese congregation of New York city, and Senator Doolittle.

The programme opened with Chopin's funeral march, played by the Daughters in memory of the unknown dead of our Revolutionary army. Then there were prayers, followed by one of the prettiest features of the exercises, the reading of a flag by the children of the American Revolution, assisted by the Daughters.

Mrs. Fairbanks in her address of welcome paid a glowing tribute to the "Revolutionary heroes, and our splendid allies from across the seas." She said: "The Daughters have reached a place they long have sought, earnestly the Daughters have grandly achieved, and meet for the first time in their own hall, under their own roof, and on their own ground," emphasizing the word "own" in every case which brought forth a deluge of applause.

"They have built their hall," she added, "for the sacred relics of a sacred time, and it is the sanctuary where Daughters from the North, South, East and West, and even from over the sea, shall meet and receive a welcome."

Senator Doolittle made a great hit with his address by addressing them as "Ladies of the Revolution."

The French Ambassador's introduction was preceded by the playing of the "Marseillaise" by the Marine Band. He, like the others, paid glowing tributes to women. He quoted the letter written by Gen. Lafayette to his wife, in which he spoke most beautifully of the American women as he saw them. He said that he had received a letter recently from the daughter of Artist d'Angers, who made the famous Gutenberg statue in France, offering to the Daughters of American Revolution a reproduction in bronze of the American heroes represented in the bas-relief which forms the base of the statue, as a tribute of her sympathy and sisterly feeling as the daughter of France. This was the cause of enthusiastic applause. The Ambassador is a descendant of one of the young men who came over with Gen. Lafayette.

The Rev. Earl Cranston followed with earnest prayer, and Mrs. Fairbanks called a number of the men who have lent their aid to the Daughters in various ways in the building of the hall to publicly thank them. Cardinal Gibbons, who was asked to be present to represent the Catholic hierarchy of the Revolution, was detained.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Fairbanks

the president-general, read her speech of welcome to the members of the congress and her farewell as their national representative. This speech was responded to by Mrs. William M. Liggett of Minnesota, Mrs. Henry Richardson of South Carolina, Mrs. Alfred A. Kendall of Maine and Mrs. Abraham A. Lee of Nebraska, all State regents, who heartily endorsed Mrs. Fairbanks' administration.

Mrs. Kendall said that she voiced the sentiments of the whole congress in saying that when they assembled four years hence they would be able to greet their retiring president-general as the first lady of the land. There was an enthusiastic burst of applause and jubilation for Vice-President Fairbanks as President of the United States.

The evening session was taken up with the report of the Memorial Continental Hall committee, of which Mrs. Fairbanks is chairman. In this she showed that the hall and the ground upon which it stands is paid for in its present unfinished condition, and with these bills all paid there is still a small balance in the treasurer's hands. It is the wish of many of the members to put a mortgage of \$100,000 on the property.

Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt, wife of ex-Gov. Lippitt of Rhode Island and regent of that State, presented to the Continental Hall, on behalf of the Flintlock and Powder Horn Chapter of Rhode Island, an elaborate brass lectern, an eagle with outspread wings mounted upon a tall pedestal, and a handsome Bible, in the interests of "purity, patriotism and peace."

An impressive little ceremonial was the uniting of and presentation to the Continental Hall of a life-size portrait of the retiring president-general, painted by Carl Smith. It stood upon the stage at the back, and the flag which concealed it was dropped by the children of the American Revolution.

Short talks and addresses were then made by Mrs. Althea R. Bede of New Jersey, Mrs. William Lindsay, wife of ex-Senator Lindsay of Kentucky; Mrs. S. V. White of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. William Gerry Slade, who is also president of the Daughters of 1812; Mrs. J. Heron Grosman of New York and Mrs. Harriet Chipman of Massachusetts.

To-morrow will develop the work of the friends of the candidates for president-general, and many surprises are expected. It is understood that Mrs. Sternberg and Mrs. Lippitt have made an agreement that the weaker shall retire after the first few ballots in favor of the stronger.

It has also been hinted that the friends of Mrs. Sternberg have made use of this agreement to tell the members that they need not take the trouble to vote for Mrs. Lippitt, for their votes will eventually go to Mrs. Sternberg anyhow, and might as well be given at the start.

The old story of Mrs. Donald McLean's opposition to the building of Continental Hall at the start has been revived, but is being disposed of right and left by vigorous denials, and is now understood to be a misrepresentation.

R. D. EVANS DIED OF MENINGITIS.

One of the Worst Cases for Malignancy Recently Observed.

Young Rawley D. Evans, whose sudden death at the Hotel Collingwood on Sunday night puzzled the physicians, died of cerebro-spinal meningitis.

The case was one of the worst recently observed. Young Evans was athletic and in perfect health. Twenty-four hours after the first slight symptoms were noticed he was dead.

He was feeling thoroughly well when on Saturday afternoon he left the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., of which his father, Col. Dudley Evans, is president, and went home to dinner. After dinner he complained of what was supposed to be an indigestion. On Sunday morning, he seemed to be all right, but he had an attack of nausea in the forenoon. A trained nurse living with the family thought it was a bilious attack. Dr. Cyrus J. Strong came in during the afternoon to attend Rawley's brother, who had hurt his hand. He felt Rawley's pulse and found nothing disturbing. When he called in the evening Rawley was in coma. Death came at 10 o'clock.

The autopsy yesterday showed that so much fluid had accumulated in the brain covering that all the symptoms of cerebral hemorrhage had been produced.

Funeral of Sister Mary Loretto.

The funeral of Sister Mary Loretto (Miss Anna Smith), who died three days ago at the Convent of Mercy, Eighty-first street and Madison avenue, took place yesterday morning. The regular mass sung in the convent chapel. Archbishop Farley pronounced the absolution and Mr. McGeen of St. Peter's Church celebrated the requiem mass. There were thirty city rectors present.

Sister Mary Loretto was twenty years in the order and during that time had given the Sisters of Mercy \$125,000, her entire fortune. The interment was in the sister's plot in Calvary cemetery.

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DISTRIBUTING THE ASSETS.

NORTHERN SECURITIES MANDATE HANDED DOWN YESTERDAY.

Actual Distribution May Begin To-morrow—Receipts Given Out All Day Yesterday for Stock Deposited—Northern Pacific May Drop 2. H. Harriman.

The mandate of the Supreme Court in the Northern Securities case directing the United States Court for the District of New Jersey to dissolve the bill filed by Edward H. Harriman and others to restrain the ratable distribution of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific shares held by the Securities company was issued yesterday.

Stockholders of the Northern Securities Company will receive to-day or to-morrow, at the latest, a circular explaining the terms of the pro rata distribution of assets. The directors met yesterday, voted to close the transfer books to-day and empowered the officers of the company to take any steps necessary to distribute the assets. Both the stockholders and directors have already approved the form of distribution, and only clerical work, which is very heavy, remains to be done. The formal distribution, however, will not take place before to-morrow. All day yesterday receipts were given out for deposits of stock.

Sir E. H. Harriman ceased to be a director of the Northern Securities Company yesterday. An official of the company said yesterday that no resignations were received at yesterday's meeting and that everything had proved harmonious and peaceful. A rumor of Harriman's resignation was given out by the company yesterday that Mr. Harriman will be forced out of the directorate of the Northern Pacific at the meeting on May 18, when a new board will be elected.

DUNDY FIGHTS SPECULATORS.

Man Arrested for Selling Tickets in Front of the Hippodrome.

Elmer S. Dundy of Thompson & Dundy caused the arrest yesterday afternoon of Leon Levy, a ticket speculator, who lies at 187 Seventeenth street, Brooklyn, at the entrance to the Hippodrome. In the Yorkville police court Mr. Dundy said that Levy had sold two tickets for the afternoon performance at the entrance to the building. He said he had witnessed the selling himself and had immediately caused the man's arrest.

"I propose to stop speculators doing business in front of our place of amusement," Young Evans was an athlete and in perfect health. Twenty-four hours after the first slight symptoms were noticed he was dead.

He was feeling thoroughly well when on Saturday afternoon he left the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., of which his father, Col. Dudley Evans, is president, and went home to dinner. After dinner he complained of what was supposed to be an indigestion. On Sunday morning, he seemed to be all right, but he had an attack of nausea in the forenoon. A trained nurse living with the family thought it was a bilious attack. Dr. Cyrus J. Strong came in during the afternoon to attend Rawley's brother, who had hurt his hand. He felt Rawley's pulse and found nothing disturbing. When he called in the evening Rawley was in coma. Death came at 10 o'clock.

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BERGH MAN SPOILS CASE

Of Cruelty Preferred by Thomas Nast, Jr., Against Driver.

Thomas Nast, Jr., son of the late cartoonist, appeared in the West Side court yesterday as complainant against William Fanning, who drives a team for J. H. Roach, a hay and grain dealer at 1728 Broadway. Mr. Nast told Magistrate O'Brien that he saw Fanning whipping his horses unmercifully. Magistrate O'Brien wanted to see the whip. It consisted of a long stock and a still longer, thin lash. The Magistrate said he didn't think it would hurt a horse much. Then Fanning said the horses had blankets over them and that he did not hurt them.

"Well, your Honor," suggested Nast, "I propose that this man be covered with a blanket and beaten with this whip and he will find out whether it hurts or not."

Special Officer Lambert of the Bergh society gave it as his opinion that the horse was not hurt and Fanning was discharged.

Calls Himself a Baron Von Rothschild.

A tall German who described himself as Baron Albert von Rothschild was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of getting \$7.50 from Gustave Lehman under false representations that he could get Lehman a job as valet. Rothschild was held for further examination.

HAD A HOME, SUCH AS IT WAS.

And Lived Somehow, Without Begging—To Bellevue With Him.

John Galvin, with many years and few clothes on his bowed back, was led into Jefferson Market police court yesterday by Policeman Lewin of the West Twentieth street station.

"Vagrant or beggar?" asked somebody while the complaint was being made out. "Neither," said Lewin. "He was never known to take any money. He never even asked for food or clothes. Twenty years ago he had a good little grocery business. He fell sick and went to the hospital. When he came out he found that his brother had run off with his wife and his business had gone to smash—what they couldn't carry away. That discouraged him. For years he has lived on a little patch of waste land down at the foot of West Fifteenth street. He built himself a little hut of paving stones and covered over the top with old tin roofing. Lately he's been living mostly in a big packing box. I have noticed him sitting around with part of his clothes off and acting queer generally, so I was afraid he might harm himself."

When Galvin was called to the bar Magistrate Whitman asked him where he was born. "Ireland," was the answer. "How long have you lived in New York?" "High fifty year."

"Never, nor, not me."

"Oh, by folleyn' garbage wagons and pickin' up scraps."

The Magistrate considered. The old man peered up at him from deep set eyes. His face was covered with a gray stubble. He leaned heavily on his stick. "Well," said Magistrate Whitman kindly, after a pause, "take him to Bellevue and let the doctors examine him. It will do no harm."

Two or three of the policemen in court said they had known the old man for a long time and never knew any evil of him. The neighbors came to have a certain pride in the queer but its tenant as a neighborhood institution. The police say Galvin used to vote from there, too. Now and then a passing workman would leave a cast off coat or an old pair of overalls and sometimes a bite from his lunch pail. So the old man lived and so he would have died if the law had not come to his aid before the coroner.

Methodist Preachers' Officers.

The Methodist preachers at the close of their meeting yesterday elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Rev. Robert M. Aylsworth; first vice-president, Rev. Dr. W. F. Anderson; second vice-president, Rev. C. J. North; secretary and treasurer, Rev. Charles Perley Tinker. The Rev. Dr. G. E. Strobbridge was picked out to head a business committee.

New Tenderloin Station at Once.

The site for the new Tenderloin police station house, across West Thirtieth street from the present building, will be purchased at once.

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The judges of the St. Louis Exposition acknowledge the superiority of our goods by placing them beyond competition.



It is quality that has made the name Lemaire famous. See that this name, spelled L-E-M-A-I-R-E (as above), is on the end and around the eye piece of every Opera and Field Glass you buy; otherwise you will buy worthless imitations.

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The Best Bitter Liqueur.

Drink to the health of your friends in Underberg Boonekamp Bitters and improve your own. Taken before meals it gives a relish to food and aids digestion—always the same since 1846. Call for a "pony" at any first-class bar.

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SUES DR. W. S. WEBB.

Dr. H. Underwood Says Webb Was Sold to Him by Deceit.

United States Judge Lacombe issued subpoenas yesterday for four witnesses in a suit begun in the United States Circuit Court of Vermont by Walter H. Underwood against William Seward Webb to recover \$40,000 damages which the complainant alleges he suffered through "deceit practiced by the defendant in inducing the complainant to purchase shares of stock of the Dominion Securities Company, a New Jersey corporation."

The subpoenas are issued to Edgar Van Eten, Alfred Schiffer, F. G. Smith and William D. Averill, all of this city, whose testimony it is alleged is required to complete the proofs in the case. The testimony will be taken before George McKittick at 32 Pine street on April 19. Mr. Underwood declares that Van Eten and Schiffer were two of the incorporators and original directors of the Dominion Securities Company in 1901, and as such had knowledge of certain prospectuses issued and of the amount of its stock. Smith and Averill, the other two who are called to testify, the complainant declares, were private secretaries to Dr. Webb and as such have knowledge of the falsity of certain statements in the prospectuses.

COLLISION AT LOW SPEED.

Motor Cab Smashes Mrs. Goodwin's Brougham—Chauffeur Goes Free.

Mrs. M. Goodwin of 308 West Eighty-ninth street and her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Danabarger of 439 Fifth avenue, were driving down Fifth avenue yesterday, when, at Thirty-ninth street, a motor cab struck their brougham. Mrs. Goodwin's driver, Frank Hiscok, rolled off his seat and Mrs. Goodwin was thrown forward upon her face in the carriage. Neither was seriously hurt.

The horse was cut and bruised and the shaft was broken. Policeman Keefe arrested Joseph Fitzsimmons of 121 West Sixtieth street, the driver of the motor cab. In Jefferson Market police court Fitzsimmons was arraigned on a charge of reckless driving. None of the witnesses could say that he was going at a rapid rate, and Magistrate Whitman discharged him.

Wind Knocks Woman Down.

Mrs. Celia Abington, a comfortably stout matron, went down town from her home at 80 West Fifty-first street to shop yesterday morning. She was crossing Sixth avenue at Nineteenth street when the nor' nor' east gale caught her skirts. In consternation she leaned over to hold them down when the wicked wind tipped her

James McCreery & Co.

On Tuesday, April the 18th. Exhibition and Sale of Leather Goods.

Children's or Misses' Hand Bags. Made of pink, pale blue, lavender or white kid, with small change purse inclosed. 1.00 each.

100 dozen, —Calf Skin Belts; —with gilt studs and clasps. Colors, —red, green, pale blue, rose pink, amethyst, navy blue, tan and brown. 1.00 each. value 2.00

White Monkey skin grain Hand Bag. Envelope design; with back strap handle. Purse and Card Case inclosed. 2.00 each value 3.75

Handsome novelties (clocks; hand bags; jewel cases, hand purses and card cases, etc.), made of white and purple Levant; Walrus and English Morocco. New designs with latest disc monogram plate.

Twenty-third Street.

James McCreery & Co.

Sale of Shirt Waists.

On April the 18th and 19th. 300 dozen, —Lawn, Mull and Embroidered Batiste Waists. New models with the latest sleeves and cuffs, daintily trimmed with lace insertion and edgings, and embroidery. 3.75 5.75 and 6.75

Twenty-third Street.

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clear over. Dr. Gillespie of New York Hospital found that she was suffering from contusions of the left shoulder and shock and took her to the hospital, where she recovered after a little.